

Cornell Runners Capture Four-Mile Relay at Carnival Held by Pennsylvania

Three New Records Made In Franklin Field Meet

Johns Hopkins and Rutgers Set New Figures in Relay Races, While Griffiths, of Ohio State, Establishes a New Mark in the Javelin Throw

By A. C. Cavanaugh

PHILADELPHIA, April 26.—Cornell University returned to intercollegiate track and field athletics with a bang to-day, when its team of star one-mile runners captured the gruelling four-mile relay race, which closed the two-day carnival of the University of Pennsylvania on Franklin Field. It was a bitter uphill victory that the Ithacans won, due chiefly to the great running of Tom McDermott and Ivan Dresser on the last two "legs" of the journey.

Dresser snatched the race away from V. K. Raymond, of Princeton, less than two laps from home, but it was Tommy McDermott's great racing that helped in gaining the victory. Raymond was later passed by Simmons, of Syracuse.

The triumph in the relay terminated a rather successful day for the Cornell men, whose performances showed that they will be dangerous in the coming intercollegiate championships. Princeton's achievements were also a big surprise, and with Cornell the Tigers held the centre of the stage.

Johns Hopkins on Top
The football weather that prevailed was responsible for the small attendance of less than five thousand spectators, but, in spite of the elements, three records were broken. Two of these came in the championship relay division. Johns Hopkins erased 4:15 seconds from its own record in capturing the South Atlantic Intercollegiate Athletic Association event in 3:32 1-5.

The other relay carnival record came in the Middle Atlantic states conference title one-mile relay race, when Rutgers College beat New York University by three yards in 3:30. The old mark of 3:31 1-5 was held by Dickinson College.

The Pennsylvania record for the javelin, 360 feet 6 1/2 inches, was broken by William Griffiths, of Ohio State, who sealed the long stick a distance of 172 feet 6 1/2 inches.

Fast time was accomplished in other relay races. In the Class B championship race Syracuse won in 3:29.3, which is only two-fifths of a second behind the record.

Princeton alumni on hand were charged at the loss of the four-mile relay race. During the first two miles, Princeton was in the lead.

Hawthorne's Tennis Notes

Norman Everard Brookes, probably the greatest tennis lawn tennis player who ever stepped upon a court, is going to reenter international competition this year. The great Australian, who headed the victorious team from the Antipodes that won the Davis cup at Wimbledon, is going to be the number one man on the Australian team that will defend the international trophy in Sydney next December.

This became known yesterday through a letter received by George Townsend, M.A., president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, from Thomas H. Hicks, secretary of the Lawn Tennis Association of Australia. While it is not yet finally decided that Brookes will lead the defending forces, he has been named for the position and will select the team that will meet the challenging nation.

Of course there are many months of waiting between now and next December, but it is not until then that the final decision should occur in the interim, the player from the other side of the world will be the outstanding figure on the Australian team.

In his letter Mr. Hicks says: "That this year's competition for the world's lawn tennis supremacy does not in itself, in any way, also be regretted by the other competitors. However, it is pleasing to note that your association contemplates being among the entrants in 1920. It is entirely too early to forecast, but we are hopeful of a strong side, headed by Norman Brookes."

Australian tennis is attracting attention elsewhere this year. In the April 12 issue of "The London Field" the statement is made that the Australian service team, preliminary to competing at Wimbledon, will be seen at several tournaments and after the championships they will possibly play at some of the leading tennis meetings.

It is possible the Australians will oppose English, Irish and South African teams. Mr. Brookes, the present champion, is on his way to England and will meet Stanley Doust, Gerald Patterson, Rod Heath, A. Lycett, O'Hara, Thomas, Wood and A. E. Tecken, all available, the vitality and variety of lawn tennis in this country for the next few months should be guaranteed.

According to this same authority, South Africa may also be a contender for the Davis Cup this year, although at present it is a bit because of technical difficulties. It seems that South Africa caused its entry, but, owing to delays caused by war conditions, the entry was not received within the time limit prescribed by the Davis Cup regulations, and hence the entry was left out of the draw, which included England, France and Belgium.

Later the facts came to light and negotiations were begun to have the Australian association reconsider the challenge. Should Australia and the other countries involved give their consent, and this is most probable, a new draw will be made.

The defending nation is perfecting its plans for the holding of the cup matches. At a recent meeting it was decided to have the preliminary contests played sufficiently early to permit the challenge round being held at Sydney in December. The selection of Sydney is contingent upon the consent of the challenging nations, which are expected to agree.

The fact that Brookes intends to take up the burden of international competition once more, after so long and strenuous a career, followed by years and more of active duty with the Red Cross in England and Mesopotamia, will come as a surprise to those who saw the Davis cup at Wimbledon, Maurice McLaughlin at Forest Hills, in 1914.

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Rutgers Nine Gives C.C.N.Y. A Walloping

City College Ball Tossers Never Have Chance in the One-Sided Contest

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., April 26.—Rutgers defeated C. C. N. Y. at baseball to-day by a score of 11-2.

The locals showed a complete reversal of form and were on their toes all the time. Much of this was due to the airtight brand of pitching put up by Weller, who allowed only four hits, though he passed three men and hit one.

The home team went to work early and tallied once in each of the first three innings. In the fifth Baker started the festivities by bunting safely. Gargan sacrificed, and then followed by an avalanche of five safeties which, with a pass and a sacrifice, netted five runs.

Rutgers continued its attack in the next frame. Weller was safe on O'Connor's error, and three lusty blows by Whitehill, Van Orden and Tallafiero sent three more runners scampering over the plate. This ended the scoring.

C. C. N. Y. never showed any consistency of attack. In the third, however, Kriensky was safe when Van Orden juggled his drive, and the runner went to second on a wild throw to first. Rothstein's ground to third was fumbled by Tallafiero, Kriensky scoring. Ball then hit into a double play.

The visitors scored again in the seventh. Lebow walked and stole. He went to third on Robinson's lead throw to second. Frochill fanned and Kriensky napped too short, but Rothstein drove in the run with a heavy wallop through the box.

The New Yorkers threatened a rally in the ninth. Murray was safe on Duffy's muff of his long fly. Lebow fanned and Frochill died on a grounder, but Kriensky was hit by a pitched ball. The best Rothstein could produce, however, was a fly to Baker.

The score:
Rutgers 11, C. C. N. Y. 2.
Runs, 11 and 2; hits, 10 and 6; errors, 0 and 1; bases on balls, 1 and 2; strikeouts, 1 and 3; time, 1:30.

First base on error—C. C. N. Y. 2. Batters: Van Orden, Whitehill, Gargan, Kriensky, Robinson, Tallafiero, Lebow, Murray, Duffy, Rothstein, Baker. Pitcher: Weller. Time of game—1:30.

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The Days of Real Sport

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The SPORTLIGHT by Grantland Rice

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Who Knows?
Who Has?

"We who lie here have nothing left to pray,
To all your praises we are deaf and blind;
We may not even know if you betray
Our hope, to make earth better for mankind."

"Only our silence in the night shall grow
More silent as the stars grow in the sky;
And, while you deck our graves, you shall not know
How many scornful legions pass you by."

"What can be done, we know. But have no fear!
If you fail now we shall not see or hear."

—Alfred Noyes, in The Saturday Evening Post.

And yet at night amid the weary hours
Who held stark woods with their unburied slain,
On low, lost winds I've heard too many ghosts
Above the dreary rhythm of the rain.

Too many ghosts who whispered on their way
To some far distant rendezvous of light,
Where, rank by rank, they formed in set array
To watch anew the progress of the fight.

And I still think they see—and hear—and so
If we should fail their dreams, where flags are furled,
I think each one would smile in joy to know
How far he's left a yellow-hearted word.

The Rhine is a very fine young stream. But it will have very few attractions to those doughboys still scattered along its banks as they begin to get the daily major league scores, with a chance once in a while to see the Standing of the Clubs.

"Italy Balks." What of it? The umpires have practically quit calling balk motions in this day and time.

It may be that the warlike propensities of mankind can be wiped out. But no one can ever make Hank O'Day or Bob Emmie believe it.

The Umpire Laments
Yes, peace has come on land and sea,
But not for me;
The war is won—the battle done—
But not for me;
Red goes no longer stains for lands;
In some quiet nook the cannon stands,
And fighting men hold out their hands—
But not for me.

L. H. H.—Apologies to Major Von Kolnitz—late of the Reds and the White Sox. Was there any other ballplaying major?

The Call
Over the world goes the clarion call
"Keep your eye on the ball!"
I'll follow this tip as the wallop is due—
If the caddy will, too.

Three-Cornered Bicycle Race in Newark To-day
Frank Kramer, Arthur Spencer and Alfred Grenda will fight it out in a three-cornered bicycle match race at the Velodroms, in Newark, this afternoon. These three riders met last Sunday and Grenda won in the biggest surprise of the year.

The heats will be at one, two and three miles, and all will be paced. All

Yale Nine Idle
NEW HAVEN, April 26.—Cold weather and high wind brought about postponement of the Yale-Pennsylvania ball game to-day. A later date probably will be arranged.

Boys' High Chess Team Defeats Manual Training
The Boys' High School chess team, champions of the High School Chess League, yesterday defeated Manual Training by the score of 4 to 1 at the Boys' High School in Brooklyn. M. Schapiro, J. Weiner, H. Grossman and G. Rapoport were the winners on the B. H. S. team.

Col. Til Huston Plays the Host As Yanks Loaf

By BRIGGS



Reds Make It Four Straight With Cards; Home Run by Neale

(Copyright, 1919, New York Tribune Inc.)

CINCINNATI, April 26.—The local team made it four straight from St. Louis by winning today, 5 to 1, thus capturing the entire series. Luque, the Cuban pitcher, was hit hard in the fifth inning, but very fast support, including two lightning double plays, kept the visitors from becoming dangerous.

Luque was wild and lasted only two innings. Neale's home run inside the grounds was the first four-bagger of the season at this park.

The score:
St. Louis 1, Cincinnati 5.
Runs, 1 and 5; hits, 6 and 10; errors, 0 and 1; bases on balls, 1 and 2; strikeouts, 1 and 3; time, 1:30.

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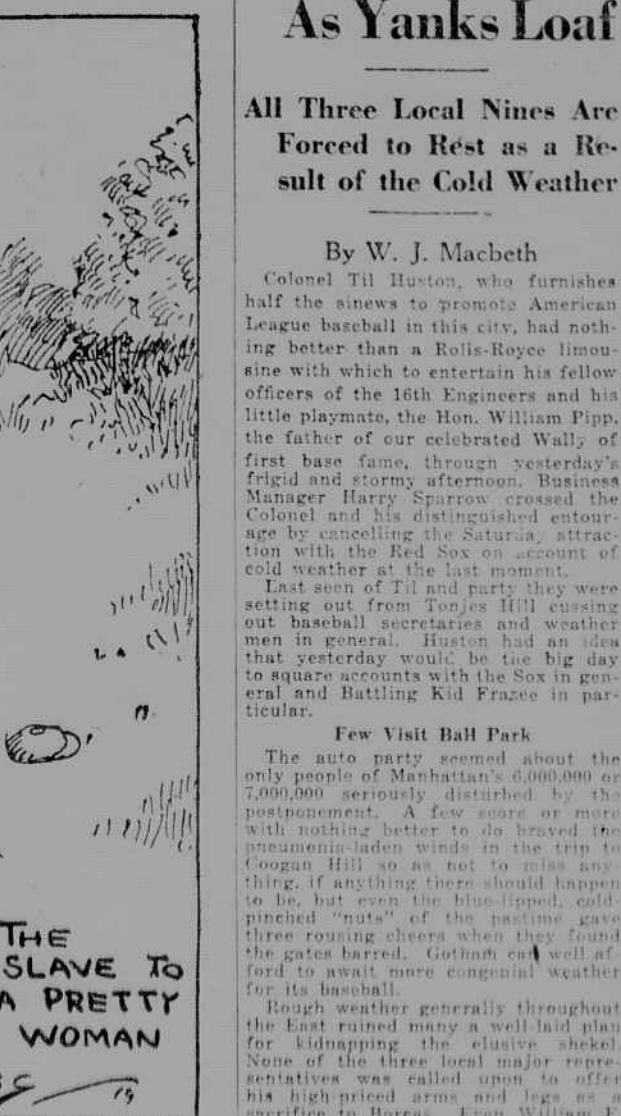
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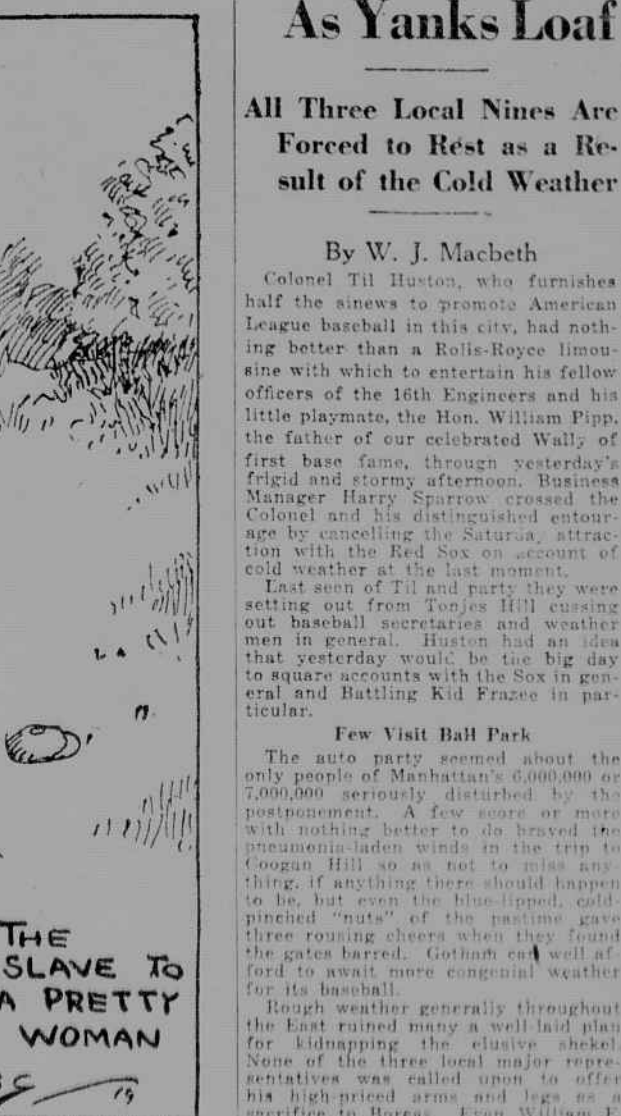
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